INTERESTING FROM NASSAU.

Arrival of the British Queen

Activity Among the Blockade Runners.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT NASSAU.

Three Days Later from Mexico, but

No News.

itish steamship British Queen, Captain Le Messu red at this port last night from Havana and

Several small vessels arrived at Havana during test week loaded with cotton from the Guif ports.

Our Havana Cerrespondence.

Havana April 11, 1868.

Benching About Steamers to Now York—The Applicable Steamer—An Arrived from Vera Crus—Wrek of the Steamer—An Arrived from Vera Crus—Wrek of the Steamer Marion—Holy West in Havana—Enchange, dc. Steamer West in the Country of the Rosance and the Milita, and again have the pleasure to day. This latter will, in a very short time, be replaced by the Corsica, a much since vessel, to be commanded by that accesspilated gentleman, Captain Le Messurier, formerly of the Karask, and now of the British Queen. This year we have had no lack of steamers between New York and Havana, and we hearfor still another—the Morning Star—built, I understand, by the former owners of the steamer Union, lately sold to the United States government.

The steamenth North Star, from New York to Aspinwall, with over a thousand passengers, put in here the day before yesterday short of water. She had experienced a power time since leaving your port, and I am told suffered come injuries, which must have been very slight, however, since she remained but a very few hours in our harbor. About the same time with the latter there came in a little steamer, reported as the Engenie, from New York pad Namus. It is said she is to become Confederate property. Net is extremely fast, if one may judge from the manner in which she abot up the bay to her anchoring ground, and I should think her sdmirably adapted for the purpose for which she is said to be intended. The only United States results in port are the Vanderbilt and Sonoma, on the former of which files the bive flag of Admirat Willies, who remains here awaiting the next sail from New York.

NEWS FROM CHARLESTON.

One Day Later Accounts from Rebel Sources.

Occupation of Coles', Kiawah and Scabrook's Islands by the Federals.

Beauregard's Congratulatory Order to His Troops.

Opinion of a French Officer of the Iron-clad Fight,

FORTREE MONROE, April 17, 1868.

which we obtain the following intelligence:—
All is quiet at Charleston.
The federa's occupy Coles', Klawah and Set

ANOTHER BLOCKADE BUNNER GOT IN.
[From the Richmond Enquirer, April 15.]
ARRIVAL FROM ETHINDA.
CHARLESTON, APRIL 15.]
Steamship arrived this merning from Bernauda, with go of army equipments, &c., for the government.

COLONKI. L. M. KEITT.

(From the Richmond Sentinel, April 15.)

Colonel L. M. Keitt, Twestieth regiment South Carolina olunteers, has been for twelve months is command of alliyan's is and, and for some of the time his command cluded the Main of Christ Church Parish.

The batteries on Sullivan's Island have been in great art crected and prepared under his orders. During the ombardment on Tuesday, 7th inst., he was actively eaged in Fort Moultrie and Battery Bee, and between hem.

NEWS FROM JAMAICA.

capt. Russell, that left Kingston, Jamaica, 5th inst., and ook from her the cargo, mails and passengers for New

the 16th, in a dense fog, which continued until yester-day morning. Her dates from Jamaica are to the 5th inst. and from Port au Prince to the 8th.

The great popularity of the Hon. Geo. L. Phillips, Cus-ca of St. James, would, it was expected, give great trength to the new administration.

The Additional Duty act expired on the 24 and not yet been re-enacted.

The Corcorn-Kimball Affair.
THE REMAINS OF LIEUTENANT COLONEL HIME
ROUTE FOR KEV YORK.

FORTHER MORNOR, April 16, 1803.

Major J. M. Turner and Kr. Alderman Edward Pell, of
Brooklyn, arrived here this morning from New York, and
proceeded to Suffolk for the remains of the late Lieutenant Colonel E. A. Kimball,

MEETING AT SPRAGUE BARBACES.

Roldieral the eyes of your countrymen are now turned upon you on the eye of the second antiversary of the 13th of April, 1861, when the sovereignty of the State of South Carolina was triumphantly vindicated within the harbor which we are now to defend. The happy issue of the action on the 7th instant—the stranded, riddled wreck of the iron mailed Keckuk—her bailed conditions forced to retire beyond the range of our game, have imprired confidence in the country that our dilmate success will be complete. An inestimably assolone charge has been confided to your keeping, with avery reliance on your membood and enduring patriotism.

If command of Gen. BEAUREGARD, 1800 M. OTEY, A. A. G.

it ought to have been four times as large to have been felt, in a sensible degree, by our opponents.

landing on some of the points occupied by the rebels. To that effect several iron-clad transports, carrying several companies of sharoshooters, whose duties would have been to pick off the enemy's gunners, ought to have been

been to pick off the enemy's gunners, ought to have been attached to the expedition.

As an instance of the efficiency or this system of reducing strongholds, he quotes the attack on Kinburn, in the Crimea, by the Allies. In that attack, the first in which iron-plated vessels moved by steam were used, the French had only three iron floating batteries, mounted with one hundred and fifty guns, and the English half a dozen bombards and gunboats, supported, however, by a powerful fleet which was aimest useless. The floating batteries and the gunboats did all the work. In less than six hours the fortress of Kinburn and several earthworks, detended by one hundred and seventy-four guns and two thousand men, were compelled to surrender. In that attack the Russians had nearly three hundred men killed, while the Allies had only sixty men Arra de combat.

NEWS FROM ALBANY.

Severner Seymour and the Albany Enickerbockers-Harbor Defence-New York Hibernian Society and Metro-politan Police Bills-The Lobby Un-der a State of Excitement-Additional Charges Preferred Against the New

of Speaker Callicot-The Minority Re-

There is a freshet here. The water already covers the

docks and piers, and is slowly rising. City Intelligence.

Passaration to John S. Gilles at the Willows of the New York Fire Department, which is certainly one of the highest compilments that could be paid him (Mr. Giles), who for the last twenty one years has held the above position of Treasurer, and who has been a devoted friend of the widows and orphans of the department. There are at present about four hundred and fitty in number, who, during the past two months, determined to express in some way their high esteem and respect for Mr. Giles. Accordingly, on Wedneday evening last, they assembled at Mr. Giles' residence, Tenth street and presented him with a beautiful silver key, uron which was inscribed the following.—Presented to John S. Giles. Treasurer of the New York Fire Department, by the widows, April, 1853. The presentation was made by Mrs. Susan A. Riker, widow of ex. Chief Engineer Riker. A beautiful series of resolutions richly engressed were also presented to Mr. Giles. The whole affair certainty reflects the highest credit on the widows of the department.

Ladins' FAIR.—In the church of the Immaculate Conception, corner of Fitteenth street and avenue A, a number of charitable ladies are boiding a Ladies' Fair. The contributions of articles of taste, of embroidery, of fuches work, and other productions of the needle are very full and well worthy of a viest and inspection, spart from the benevoient object towards which the fair has been got up. The hours are from seven till eleven P. M. from this time till the 27th inst.

Tus Yacar Wullak A. Framona, built by Edward Waldron for Charles Stringham, Esq., will be launched from the yard, foot of Gouverneur atreet, this (Saturday) morang, at ten o'clock.

Tus Indus.—The great Barnom, who has in charge all the

the yard, foot of Gouverneur street, this (Saturday) morning, at the o'clock.

The Isolar Chief at the Crity Hall—Isolar with wording, at the o'clock.

The Isolar Chief at the Crity Hall, a select number of the world, on Monday exhibited in the Governor's Room of the City Hall, as elect number o' the indian celebrities now in this city, away from their far off home at the eastern base of the Rocky Montains. The tactum warriors were to have not their "father," the Mayor, at a quarter before eleven o'clock, in the City Hall; but some of the braves having delayed longer than expected at the Navy Yard in the morning, only about clight of the chiefatine came up to time to inspect the Mayor and Aldermanio wonders, and view the splendid collection of pictures suspended on the waits of the Governor's Room. About twelve o'clock two stages, one centaining a band of music and the other the painted chiefrent of the ferest, drove up to the front of the City Hall. Immediately all the potterers in the neighborhood collected about the spot like finalic cleared, (ife warriors descended, and all hurried up stairs to the Governor's Room. The interpreter bere introduced the principal chieftains to the visitors. Loo Bear. Standing, in-Water, War Bonnet, Spotted Worf and three or four others, including two uncomely squaws, estimated to a hinge pawing and an intense inspection from the curious folks present. The warriors examined the pictures, the states of washington, the flags and everything else of interest. Mayor Opdyke shortly after appeared and was thiroduced.

The who appeared to be the high chief of all, judging by the tremendous lather of paint upon his features, said the warriors were under a thousand obligations to the Mayor of the city for honoring them with his presence. The Mayor replaced hat he were which they had lately ratified to meet and welcome them to the great eity of New York. He hoped that he were well with the warriors were under a thousand obligations to the twen the Indian tribes and the Chiefs did not carr

NEWS FROM VIRGINIA.

Repulse of the Rebels in Nansemond River.

Official Despatches to the Navy Account of the Rebel Defeat at · Department,

Report of Lieut. Com. Cushing.

Washington, April 17, 1863.
Lieutenant Commanding Cushing sends to the Navy UNITED STATES STEAMER COMMODORS RANKEY, NAMES NAMES RIVER, APRIL 14-7-30 P. M.

Reports from Lieutenants Cushing and Lawson just re-ceived. The enemy have not crossed the river, and there is every indication that they are retreating, though they

IMPORTANT FROM THE SOUTH

Rebel Operations in the West and Southwest.

Franklin, Tenn.

The Situation of Affairs to the 15th of April,

&c., Bebel Operations in Tennessee. [From the Richmond Whig, April 15.]

CAPTURE OF RAIL BOAD TRAINS. TULLABORA, APRIL 13, 1863.

The Pight at Franklin, Temm.
Chartanoma, April 13, 1868.
A fight occurred at Franklin yesterday. General Val
Dorn attacked the enemy, with seven thousand cavalr
and Freeman's battery. The federals retreated, but at
vanced again, with heavy reinforcements. A blood
fight ensued. Freeman's battery was captured, and Free
unan killed. Our loss is heavy. We retreated from th
place after six heurs' hard fighting.
Later accounts represent the recapture of our artifler,
after the fall of Freeman. We took no prisoners.

Rebel Reports from the Mississippi-(From the Richmend Seatins), April 15.)

GREADA, Miss., April 12, 1868.

Large reinforcements and commissary and quarte-ular's stores have arrived. The new plan is to send for to each of three railroads coming south. Great-my joins Resectans by water. The Tennessee is falling pilly.

Inside Life in Richmond.

WHO IS THE ACTUAL PRESIDENT OF THE "SO-CALLRD" CONFEDERATE STATES—THE PRICE OF LIVILS
ING IN RICHMOND—THESE DOLLARS A DAY AND
"NOTHING ON RAFTH NO SAT," BYG.
The accompanying letter is sent by the Murfreesbore
correspondent of the Cincinnati Ossamereial to that journal. The writer is a wife of H. S. Foeds, an ex member
of Congress, and a member of the robol Congress. The
following is the letter:—
RETHINGT, VA., Friday, Feb. 6, 1863.